

# THE BOLLIVAR BULLETIN.

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BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1901.

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## A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

### HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

### THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

#### DOMESTIC.

All the machinists on the Pere Marquette (Mich.) railroad system went on strike for a nine-hour day with ten hours pay.

Firebugs tried to burn McConnellsville, O., by starting several fires in the business part of the town.

The State bank of Indiana at Indianapolis has voluntarily closed business.

Gen. Ballington Booth denied that the Volunteers of America and Salvation Army are to unite.

Mrs. McKinley showed more improvement than any day since her return from California.

Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, withdrew his resignation in deference to Gov. McSwain's request.

Manufacturers of collars and cuffs are to form a trust with a capital stock of \$20,000,000.

Marshall Oakes, of Metropolis, Ill., was fatally shot by a saloon keeper, whom he killed.

Thieves who robbed the First national bank of Mineral Point, Wis., of \$25,000 hid \$8,000 under sidewalks, which was found by boys.

The Fairmount hotel at Bristol, Tenn., was burned. Loss, \$105,000.

W. H. Newman, head of the Lake Shore road, has been elected president of the New York Central.

The confederate soldiers' home at Atlanta, Ga., has been opened.

Edward Forshey, an actor, murdered Edna May Stokes, an actress, in Chicago.

The Volunteers of America will establish a big settlement in Georgia for the benefit of poor families of color.

Reports from all parts of Kansas indicate that the wheat crop is in an unfavorable condition.

During the 11 months of the current fiscal year 42,399 names of soldiers have been added to the pension roll.

Eight men were killed at the Chapin mine in Iron Mountain, Mich., by an explosion.

The president's cabinet has unanimously decided that existing conditions do not warrant the calling of an extra session of congress.

Cornell won the intercollegiate athletic tournament at the Buffalo exposition, Chicago university second.

The steamer City of Erie beat the Tashmoo in a race from Cleveland to Erie.

Justice Wilkin has been elected chief justice of the Illinois supreme court.

A Congregational council at Grinnell, Ia., declared Prof. Horton guilty of unchristian conduct in deserting his family and ordered his name stricken from the roll of the church.

The president and trustees of Monmouth (Ill.) college resigned their places to end a two years' fight concerning the management.

The cruiser Dorothea given to the state for training the Illinois naval militia, arrived in Chicago from Philadelphia.

A switch engine at Atlanta, Ga., ran into a passenger train, killing three persons and injuring 16.

A man supposed to be R. G. Bidwell, ex-Jacksonville, Fla., jumped to his death from the Brooklyn bridge.

The fire losses of the United States and Canada for the month of May were \$22,380,150, against \$15,759,400 in May last year.

The cup defender Constitution was wrecked in a trial spin off Newport, R. I. The crew escaped unharmed.

In session in Minneapolis the National Woman's Suffrage association elected Mrs. Carrie C. Catt president.

Senator Tillman has withdrawn his resignation as senator from South Carolina.

Fire at Pollock, La., destroyed nearly all the business houses, churches, the post office and hotels.

Mrs. Harold Erickson, aged 35, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ella Erickson, were killed by the cars in Beloit, Wis.

James Stacey, an engineer, aged 51, in a fit of insanity killed his wife and daughter, aged 18, and then shot himself to death near Macon, Mo.

William Arnell, Jr., of Beaverton, Mich., while drunk killed his daughter, fatally wounded his wife and wounded two sisters and a brother.

Two West Point cadets were dismissed for making false statements to get permission to leave the post.

Twenty tons of powder were destroyed by fire at the Mare Island navy yard.

Lawyers will get \$1,500,000 fees in settlement of the Fair estate in San Francisco.

Chicago was the center of a violent storm of lightning, wind and rain. Many persons were stunned by lightning and much damage was done.

Charles Haveron was hanged at Westville, Miss., for the murder of A. A. Ammonds.

A gang of five tried to hold up a Burlington limited, en route to Minneapolis from Chicago, but was foiled by the quick wit of the engineer.

Dowie escaped indictment by the grand jury in Chicago because there is so low bearing on his case under which a conviction could be secured.

## OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Robert M. Johnson, of Des Moines, Ia., was drowned in Old Mexico.

Lloyd Sheer, aged 19, was drowned while swimming at Quincy, Ill.

Oliver Crosier and Emil Bergdorf were drowned at Akron, O., by the overturning of their boat.

The William J. Bryan league, of Chicago, has disbanded.

The Mystic Shriners are holding their twenty-seventh annual session at Kansas City, Mo.

The Hebrew free and industrial school soon will establish a co-operative colony for children at Leclaire, Ill.

Dr. W. H. Daly, formerly on Gen. Miles' staff, whose report led to the embalmment investigation, committed suicide at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday.

At Clinton, Mo., Sunday, the Woodmen of the World unveiled a monument to the memory of Clark Hutchins.

The Chicago university is inaugurating branches abroad to accommodate the children of parents traveling in Europe.

The chief of the weather bureau ridicules the idea that crops may be saved from hailstorms and frost by the use of cannon.

A young farmer at Ivesdale, Ill., has just found his mother, from whom he was stolen when he was a baby.

Julius Guerdner and wife and Mrs. Nicholas Kelle were drowned at Dubuque, Ia., by the upsetting of a skiff.

An American, robbed by three men while on a train in France, pursued the thieves, who jumped into a river and were drowned.

Two young women have been appointed as captains of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Indian territory.

The headless body of a woman, about twenty years of age, was found in a lonely spot near Chelmsford, Center, Mass.

The works of the Menasha (Wis.) Wood Split Pulley Co. were burned to the ground. The loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000.

The Union Broom Co.'s warehouse at Tuscola, Ill., containing 120 tons of broom corn, was destroyed by fire; loss, \$10,000.

Three teachers who graduated at the Southern Illinois State Normal university, at Carbondale, will leave in a few days for Manila.

Officers of the Southern Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' association will meet at Centralia to fix the time and place for holding the annual reunion.

Washington police do not believe that the woman who passed worthless checks in St. Louis, last August, is Mrs. Ida Bonine who is now in jail in Washington.

E. J. Curtin, from Washington, said that the government will take active steps to have the St. Louis World's fair advertised in foreign countries through consuls and legation attaches.

Count Von Walderssee, who arrived at Yokohama, Sunday, on the German cruiser Hertha, from Tokyo, landed immediately and proceeded to Tokio.

Charles Meyers, a carpenter 40 years old, was found dead in an abandoned quarry, at St. Louis, with a bullet hole in his heart.

Two witnesses testified to seeing Mrs. Kennedy and Will Prince going in the direction of Kennedy's office on the afternoon of the murder.

Elizabeth Jackman told of the two boarding a car for downtown, and of Will Prince requesting his sister to do something. Witness did not catch Will's words but heard her answer: "All right, I will."

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## KENNEDY MURDER TRIAL.

Mrs. Lulu Prince-Kennedy Again in Court, But Apparently Suffering From Weakness.

### THE STRAIN PROVING TOO MUCH FOR HER.

More Evidence Adduced Tending to Show that the Killing of Kennedy was Premeditated, and that the Woman was Spurred On by Her Relatives.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—Lulu Prince Kennedy had recovered sufficiently from her breakdown of Saturday to sit in court and her trial for the murder of Philip H. Kennedy was resumed. The prisoner was pale and appeared entirely worn out. It was only with great effort that she kept her eyes open, suffering apparently from extreme weakness, or the effects of sedatives given to produce sleep.

Attorney Nearing, for the defense, expressed the fear that she would not be able to continue the strain for any length of time.

The witnesses produced by the state were examined in an effort to prove that a conspiracy to kill Kennedy was hatched and carried out by the woman, the woman's father, two brothers and herself.

Jack Caldwell testified to a conversation with Will Prince on the day following his sister's marriage at the courthouse to Kennedy, at which ceremony Will Prince and his father were present. Will had related the scene at the courthouse to witness and told of Kennedy's saying, when friends congratulated him: "I will not be a live man three weeks from today." Prince had retorted: "Well, you have prolonged your life by this marriage." Prince had also admitted to witness that the marriage had been forced upon Kennedy. Then, later, when Prince and his father had called at Kennedy's office and tried to collect \$40 for Mrs. Kennedy's board, Will Prince related to the witness, Kennedy had run out of the office and gone downstairs head first. He practically admitted that he and his father were armed at the time and that Kennedy was "under the shadow of a gun."

Kennedy had been married but a month when he was killed.

Saturday it was adduced Bert Prince had forecasted the murder. A newspaper reporter told of Mrs. Kennedy and her brother Will coming to his office after the marriage. Mrs. Kennedy wanted Kennedy "roasted in the paper," and Will had said that the marriage was forced to prevent Kennedy marrying another woman.

E. J. Curtin testified to a conversation with C. W. Prince, the father, after the marriage. Prince had said: "I was not going to let this man jilt my daughter. If things don't go right you will have a good deal more sensational thing to write about." Prince had mistaken Curtin for a reporter.

Two witnesses testified to seeing Mrs. Kennedy and Will Prince going in the direction of Kennedy's office on the afternoon of the murder.

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## THE GRAY PILGRIMS.

Lines Written by a Confederate Veteran Dedicated to His Comrades of the Lost Cause.

(Written for the Memphis Remunion.)

Whence cometh all these pilgrims in the pleasant month of May?

And wherefore do these aged men toward Memphis wend their way?

With shrunken frames, and figures bent, and faces scarred and old—

Seek they some Memphis Oracle, their future to unfold?

These men are they who wore the gray in eighteen sixty-one;

The future does not trouble them—their duty's nobly done.

Their hair is scant, their beards are gray, their shoulders bent and round.

But Fame, with laurel and with bay, each man's head hath crowned!

It was not thus that they appeared some forty years ago.

When health and strength were in their limbs, their eyes were bright and true.

They firmly stood in armed ranks, each ready for the fray.

Their eyes were bright, their muscles tense, their hearts with ardor fired.

For when upon their mother-soil the proud invasion came,

Each eager rushed to meet the foe and free their native land.

They heard the Southland's trumpet call, and answered well the blast.

The young the old, they mustered all—each fearful he'd be last.

'Tis hard, indeed, to realize that these in this array.

Are men who under Johnston, Lee and Jackson wore the Gray.

For there are small Gray common men! whereas their deeds of old.

Would seem to say, who knew the Gray were lost in giant mold.

And these same old, decrepit men are some who in that day.

Of fearful strife, did all that mortals may.

They're loved full well in memory of a cause they loved full well.

Perchance from their old feeble throats we'll hear the "Rebel Yell."

But 'twill not rise in thunder tones, as once it did, forsooth.

For these are old, decrepit men, while robbing them of youth.

Nor will it voice the fierce, wild ire, born of the battle's rage.

Yet will it mark the patriot fire, their future to unfold.

But 'tis not age alone that dims the luster of their eyes.

Nor lung impaired that causeth them to sigh, nor thoughts today are far away.

They think of those they'll meet no more 'til Gabriel sounds his blast.

They think of those who with them faced and downed the rear of battle with.

And downed the rear of battle with, and downed the rear of battle with.

Of those who, boys in point of age, in point of war were "vets."

Who dauntless braved the cannon's mouth and feared not bayonets.

They think of those who, fighting, fell with pierced and bleeding breast.

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